



Governor's race undecided, one per cent difference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe, who kept calm during the campaign and stayed cool through a hectic election night, outlasted a tug-of-war with Republican Henry Grover Tuesday to gain a late lead in the governor's race.

At 2:30 a.m. today incomplete tabulations showed Briscoe leading by a slim one percent margin. Briscoe had 1,231,385 votes (48 per cent) while Grover had 1,196,576 (47 per cent). Muniz garnered 5 per cent with 147,751.

Democrat Briscoe, called "the quiet man" for avoiding issues by his opponents, would survive a Republican rampage led by President Nixon and Sen. John Tower if the trend continued.

Grover, a former school teacher, had hoped for a ride on the runaway Republican bandwagon. He would have become the first Republican governor in 100 years.

The lead fluctuated during the night with Grover scoring in the West Texas conservative strongholds like Midland County and in Tarrant Fort Worth and Dallas counties. Briscoe picked up heavy support in rural areas plus margins in Harris, Houston and Bexar San Antonio counties.

Briscoe, who was watching returns in a trailer near his Uvalde headquarters, was told one television network had elected him and another had elected Grover. "It's too early for them to tell," was all he would say.

When he was ahead, Grover said from his Houston headquarters, "I feel better than if we were behind. We just have to wait. The Republicans always lose it in the rural areas."

Ramsey Muniz, a San Antonio lawyer running on the Raza Unida ticket, had six per cent of the vote and was expected to divert liberal Democratic voters from Briscoe. Debby Leonard, the Socialist

Workers party candidate who ran for mayor of Houston last fall, had a minimal showing.

Incumbent Republican Sen. John Tower—the "little big man" of conservative politics—was riding the Republican whirlwind in Texas Tuesday night, passing Democrat Barefoot Sanders in early returns.

The race was supposed to be the toughest since Tower snatched Lyndon Johnson's old Senate seat in 1961 and rejuvenated two-party politics on a local level in Texas. In 1966, the scrappy Tower won a full term by defeating former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr in a heated fight. If the trend continues, this will be Tower's second full term.

But as votes came in Tower led with 56 per cent of the vote over Sanders, a former Johnson White House Aide who threatened to give Tower a hot race.

Tower was confident of a Republican victory. Stressing his seniority and entree to the Republican White House during the campaign, Tower said, "being a Republican gives me far more clout and influence than my opponent could possibly have."

Flores d Amaya, a San Antonio lawyer running on the Raza Unida ticket, and Tom Leonard, the Socialist Workers candidate, got about one per cent of the vote.

State Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston became the first Texas black since Reconstruction to win a U.S. House seat and Republican Alan Steelman upset incumbent Democrat Earle Cabell of Dallas in congressional races Tuesday night.

Miss Jordan defeated Republican Paul Merritt and Socialist Worker Manuel Barrera in the newly created 18th District.

Steelman, a former executive director of the President's Advisory Council of

Minority Business Enterprise, led from the start in the 5th District. Cabell was seeking his fifth term.

State Sen. Charles Wilson, a Democrat, also won in the 2nd District, defeating Republican Charles Brightwell.

Democratic Rep. Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio also will return to Washington. He beat Socialist Worker Steven Wattenmaker in the 20th District.

Rep. J. J. Pickle, an Austin Democrat, won by a substantial margin over Socialist Worker Melissa Singler in the 10th District.

Veteran Democratic Congressman Olin Teague of College Station defeated Carl Nigliazzo, a Republican.

Democratic incumbent O. C. Fisher of San Angelo won over Republican Dough Harlan.

Rep. Bob Casey, another Democrat, beat Republican James Griffin and independent Frank Peto in Houston's 22nd District.

Rep. Ray Roberts, Democrat from McKinney, kept his 4th District post, winning over Republican James Russell. Incumbent Dallas Republican Jim Collins defeated Democrat George Hughes in the 3rd District.

Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont, won over Republican Randolph Reed in the 9th District.

The 13th District race was tight throughout the night with Democrat Rep. Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls and Republican Rep. Bob Price of Pampa leapingfrogging each other for the lead.

In the new 24th District, Dale Millford won over political newcomer Courtney Roberts, a Republican.

Veteran Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Houston liberal, beat Republican Lewis Emerich and Socialist Worker Susan Ellis.

In the 7th District, Rep. Bill Archer defeated Democrat Jim Brady in one of Houston's heavily Republican districts.



President Nixon re-elected in sweeping landslide win

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

President Nixon swept to towering re-election Tuesday night, burying Democratic challenger George McGovern in one of history's greatest landslides.

But widespread ticket-splitting appeared to be blunting the impact of Nixon's triumph on the fortunes of some other Republican candidates.

Sen. George McGovern conceded defeat Tuesday night and pledged full support to landslide victor President Nixon.

McGovern told supports at what he hoped would be a victory celebration that he had sent Nixon a telegram promising full backing of his efforts to bring peace abroad and justice at home.

"If we pushed the day of peace just one day closer, then every minute and every hour and every bone-crushing effort in this campaign was worth the sacrifice," McGovern said.

The pattern was mixed in an array of close Senate contests.

Illinois' 26 electoral votes pushed Nixon's electoral vote count to the 270 votes he needed for his "four more years" in the White House.

He led for 161 more electoral votes. In all, Nixon held the lead in 40 states, McGovern in four and the District of Columbia, where he had gained his three electoral votes.

Amid the tight Senate contests, there was a good omen for Democrats in Kentucky, where they gained what had been a Republican seat.

The victory of Democrat Walter Huddleston diminished what hopes Republicans had that they might ride the Nixon landslide to Senate control for the first time in 18 years.

In the House, where the Republicans

needed 39 seats to take over—and never really thought they could do it—partial returns gave them a net pickup of only one.

That was in contrast to the massive margin of the Nixon triumph. The popular vote read this way with 26 per cent of the nation's precincts counted: Nixon 13,771,158 votes or 64 per cent. McGovern 7,580,132 votes or 35 per cent.

And despite his triumph, Republican Senate seats were in jeopardy in states such as Maine, Delaware and South Dakota.

In a prime example of the split ticket, Democratic Gov. Robert B. Docking won re-election while Nixon was rolling up 71 per cent of the presidential vote. That was in Kansas.

On the other hand, Nixon's landslide appeared to be helping Republican Senate challenger William Scott in Virginia, where he led Democratic Sen. William B. Spong.

The picture was similar in South Carolina and Oklahoma, for seats now Democratic.

The national picture: Popular vote, 26 per cent of voting units: Nixon 13,771,158 or 64 per cent; McGovern 7,580,132 or 35 per cent.

Electoral vote: Nixon carried 24 states with 270 electoral votes and led in 16 states with 161 electoral votes; McGovern carried the District of Columbia with three electoral votes and led in four states with 33 electoral votes. Needed to win: 270 electoral votes.

Senate at stake 33, majority 51: Republicans won five and had 26 holdovers, for a total of 31; Democrats won two and had 41 holdovers, for a total of 43. Net gain one Democrat with 26 races undecided.

House 435 seats, majority 218:

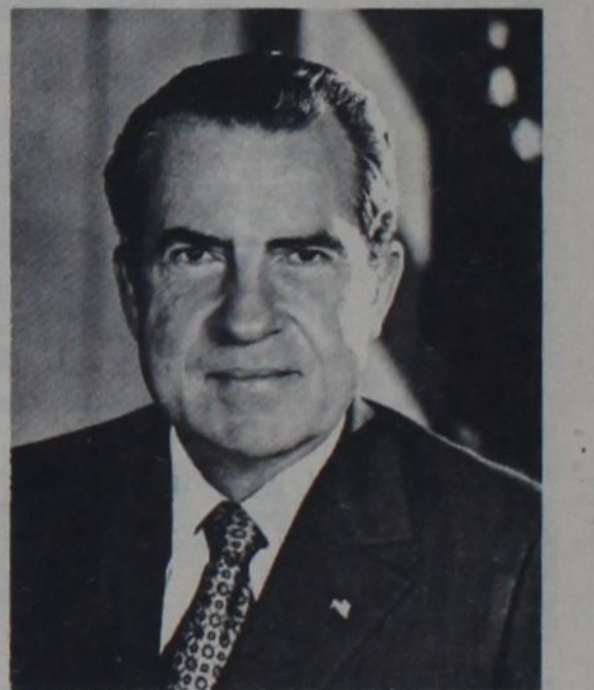
Republicans won 65 seats, Democrats won 121 seats. Net gain one Republican with 249 races undecided.

Governors 50, at stake 18: Republicans won one and had 12 holdovers, for a total of 13; Democrats won four and had 20 holdovers, for a total of 22. Net gain zero with 15 races undecided.

Ironically, Illinois, which assured Nixon's narrow victory over Hubert H. Humphrey four years ago, and sealed his trouncing of McGovern, was a state in which the Democratic nominee had concentrated his campaign.

Nixon was polling 55 per cent of the vote there.

And the pattern was similar in other states that topped the McGovern target list: for example, Ohio, where the President was gaining 60 per cent of the vote, and Pennsylvania, where he was gaining 57 per cent.



President Nixon

Voting irregularities cited

Lubbock follows national trend, gives heavy vote to Republicans

By ROGER FEHR
Staff Writer
MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

Irregularities, the alleged unreported campaign contributions and buggings which have pestered this 1972 campaign from its beginning, even invaded the Lubbock election Tuesday as false notes, erroneously attributed to Texas Secretary of State Bob Bullock, were passed out to six precinct election judges requesting them to hold the polls open an extra hour.

One of the erroneous notes, received at Precinct 5, said: "Urgent. Please hold the polls open one more hour because of the extraordinary turnout. Requested of Secretary of State Bob Bullock. The note bore no signature but was written out in red ink on the back of stationary bearing the letterhead of McGovern-Shriver headquarters.

The six notes, dispatched to precincts one, three, four, five, six and 20, apparently originated in the McGovern-Shriver headquarters.

They caused only Precinct 4 to delay closing for 30 minutes past the official 7 p.m. closing time.

John Coffey, regional director of McGovern-Shriver campaign, said an attorney involved with the Democratic

campaign engineered the distribution of the notes without any authorization.

According to County Judge Rod Shaw, county election board chairman, a decision will be made soon with the consultation of County Attorney Alton Griffin as to the status of the Precinct 4 votes.

Meanwhile, Lubbock County swamped the McGovern-Shriver ticket, throwing 75 per cent of its more than 55,000 tabulated votes to incumbent Richard Nixon. With about 90 per cent of the Lubbock vote in by 2 a.m. today, counts showed Nixon with 40,073 compared to McGovern's 13,494 total.

Senator John Tower took Lubbock County, garnering 60 per cent of the ballots. Challenger Barefoot Sanders, Democrat, failed to unseat Tower's bid for a third term in Washington with Lubbock tallies showing Tower ahead 32,767 to Sander's 19,371.

The governor's race in Lubbock County reflected the neck-and-neck statewide count in reverse with Hank Grover leading Democratic candidate Dolph Briscoe by a vote of 25,902 to 23,164. La Raza Unida candidate Ramsey Muniz captured 1,188 votes.

State Treasurer Jesse James went down in defeat in Lubbock polls, falling to Republican opponent Maurice Angly.

Angly received 54 per cent of the county vote, winning that race 28,264 to James' 21,779.

Amendment four of the 14 proposed on the ballot passed easily with a 30,724 favorable vote. The amendment provides for a committee to study revision of the Texas Constitution.

Precincts 49 and 50, composed entirely of Tech students, overwhelmingly supported the Nixon-Agnew team, beating McGovern-Shriver by a margin of 1676 to 483 votes.

Republican John Tower won the Tech vote, slipping past Sanders easily 1,355 to 795.

Republicans captured the campus governor's race with Grover handily defeating Briscoe 1,174 to 712. Muniz gathered 162 Tech votes for the governor's office.

The state treasurer's race also saw the Republicans victorious on the Tech campus with Angly robbing James' hopes of re-election 1,397 to 712.

Precincts 8 and 10, predominantly Tech students, gave Nixon slightly less than 65 per cent of the vote, edging McGovern 1,837 to 1,013. Tower eased by Sanders 1,543 to 1,255. Grover squeaked by Briscoe 1,283 to 1,150. Angly smothered James 1,649 to 995.



People of all ages came to the Republican, La Raza and Democratic headquarters in Lubbock Tuesday night to watch the progress of their candidates.

Government profs cite reasons for McGovern's decisive loss

Tech government faculty members Tuesday night cited lack of significant issues and lack of confidence in Sen. George McGovern as the main reasons for President Nixon's landslide re-election victory.

Dr. Clarke Cochran, assistant professor and a Nixon supporter, said the main issue in the presidential election was the relative position of the two candidates on the political spectrum.

Nixon, in the middle of the spectrum, was seen as handling issues in the "traditional" manner, whereas McGovern was seen as being too far left from the spectrum's "midstream", Cochran said.

Curtis Forsbach, part-time instructor and a McGovern supporter, agreed that Nixon was elected by the middle American vote.

Forsbach said Americans ordinarily

will not elect a candidate who is either what they consider too far "left" or too far "right". He pointed out the McGovern loss and the 1964 Barry Goldwater loss as examples.

Several instructors indicated McGovern should not have emphasized the Vietnam war as one of his main campaign issues.

Bill Kincaid, teaching assistant and Nixon supporter, said although the war is still going on, it was less important as an issue this year than in 1968 because of Nixon's troop withdrawals and de-escalation of the war.

The large number of voters think the war will end in the foreseeable, near future, Kincaid said.

One thing that hurt McGovern is for the past several years he has built his reputation on being against the war, and

now the war is not a "viable" issue, he said.

Other instructors said they felt McGovern lost votes because he changed his stand on two points.

Denzil Phipps, teaching assistant and McGovern supporter, said the public lost confidence in him after the Thomas Eagleton controversy and the change regarding welfare policy.

Dr. Russell Wheeler, assistant professor and McGovern supporter, said voters began to mistrust the senator when he "endorsed Eagleton 1,000 per cent" and advocated \$1,000 welfare payments to all Americans, then changed his mind.

McGovern just wasn't perceived by the American public as being "of presidential stature", Forsbach said.

Republican hopes boosted during early Grover lead

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

As the possibility of the first Republican Texas governor in 104 years became an early reality an air of victory filled Lubbock Republican headquarters Tuesday night. Emotions ranging from surprise and elation to calm acceptance were registered as the party claimed one of the largest landslides in the history of the American presidency and a victory in the hotly-contested Senate race of Barefoot Sanders and John Tower.

A few groans of disappointment were heard over the happy murmur of Republican voices as the defeats of Maurice Angly, Republican candidate for state treasurer, and Charles Townsend, Republican candidate for county commissioner, precinct one, became apparent. Jerry McDonald, county chairman of the Republican party, said Grover's early success could be attributed in

part to the fact he is "young, dynamic and knows the operations of the state."

"Whether you agree with him (Grover) or not, he will tell you what he thinks. He is frank with his opinions and will state them. Also, he has been out working, beating the bushes and shaking hands. I think the people like to see this rather than the person who sits home and runs commercials," he said. McDonald said he was not trying to criticize Briscoe, however.

He emphasized the help of the youth vote, especially college students, in the campaigns.

Gary Bailey, chairman of the Grover campaign at Tech, said La Raza Unida candidate Ramsey Muniz took many votes away from Briscoe and aided Grover. "The people of Texas are tired of the system. Dolph Briscoe came out on nothing except his honesty," he said.

Jan McGill, coordinator of voter registration in Lubbock county, said Tower won because

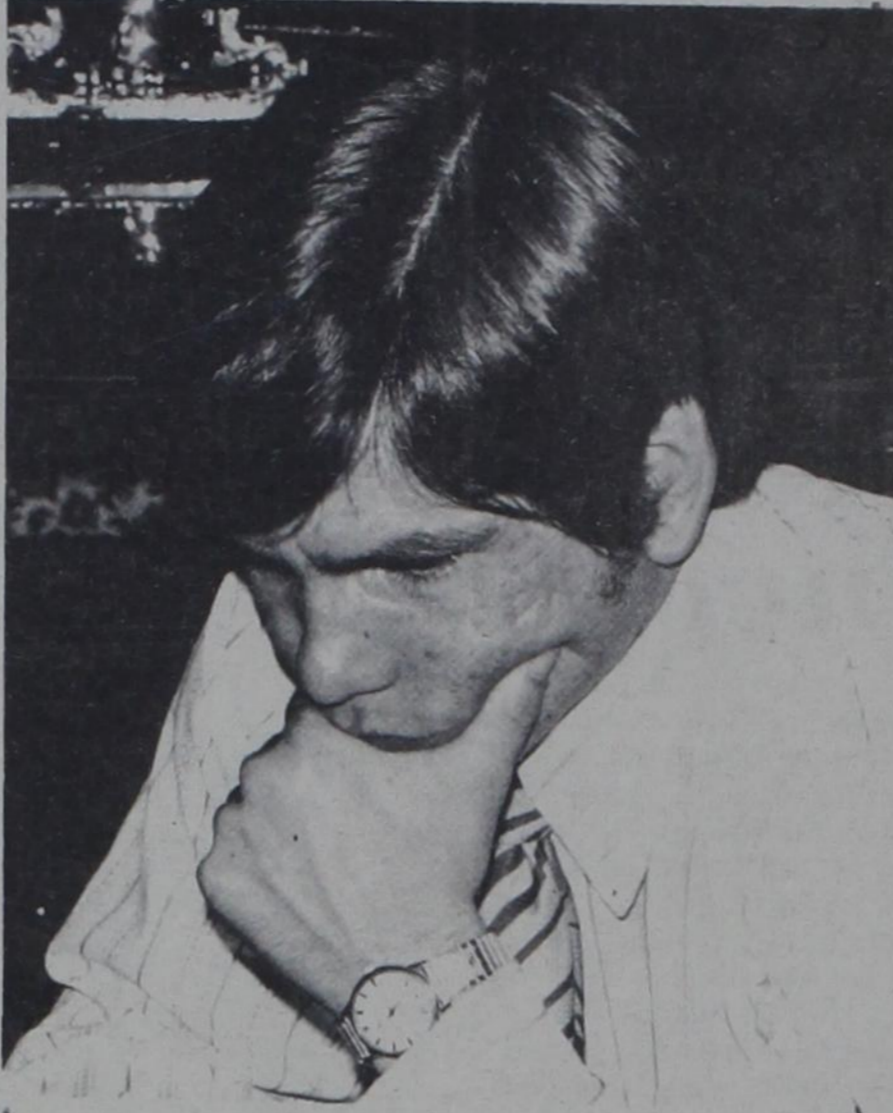
"the truth won out." She said there were many untrue things said about Tower in the campaign. "His record is so fantastic, I knew there wouldn't be any question," she said.

Jack Markum, chairman of the Tower campaign in Lubbock, attributed Tower's victory to his voting record. He also cited a "positive approach" in the campaign as a factor.

As Grover began taking a substantial lead in the gubernatorial race, political volunteers began to speculate on the reasons for the surprising departure from the one-party tradition of Texas.

Ginger Ziomko, phone center chairman for Nixon in Lubbock, said Grover had come over "truthfully and sincerely." However, she said, "the third party had a little to do with it."

Peggy Gilkeson, also a Tech sophomore, attributed the strong Grover showing to the fact that "people have realized we need a two-party system."



Jerry Kolander, chairman of the Lubbock campaign for Barefoot Sanders, appeared pensive as he studied the vote tally in the U.S. Senate race. Sanders lost.

GOP Senate casualties mount across nation

Among the notable GOP Senate casualties:

—Sen. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, defeated by Joseph R. Biden Jr., a 29-year-old Democratic challenger.

—Kentucky, where Democrat Walter Huddleston beat former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the Republican nominee for a Senate seat that had been held by the GOP.

In Maine, Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith was trailing Rep. William D. Hathaway.

In contests for governor, Democratic incumbents Robert A. Docking of Kansas and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas withstood Nixon landslides to win re-election.

In Colorado, GOP Sen. Gordon Allott was defeated by Democrat Floyd K. Haskell.

Mixed emotions enhance Demo headquarters scene

By GAIL ROBERTSON
and
MARY MCCARTY
Special Reporters

Texas Democrats failed to meet the Republican challenge in major races Tuesday, when GOP candidates captured the Texas electorate to win the presidency, a U.S. Senate seat and almost the state governorship.

If elected, Hank Grover would have been the first Republican governor since Reconstruction when Edmund J. Davis took office in 1869. Lubbock Democrats were surprised but not disappointed over Grover's unexpected showing.

"Maybe this will teach Texas Democrats a lesson," said Blair Cherry Jr., Lubbock District Attorney. "McGovern ruined everybody."

McGovern's overwhelming defeat encouraged Republican supporters said they never believed McGovern or Sanders would win, but they thought the races would be closer than they were.

"I hope Sanders will continue in politics," Cherry said.

Persons listening to the election returns at McGovern-Shriver headquarters were cynical and sarcastic about their candidate's loss, blaming the defeat on Texas conservatives. Few people at Sanders' headquarters openly sympathized with the McGovern loss.

"The whole world is sick. How could anyone vote for someone as cold as Nixon?" moaned a McGovern follower. Another supporter said Texans deserve Santa Anna for voting the way they did. Another derogatory

referral to Texas conservatism was a remark regarding the equal rights amendment. "I'm surprised Texans even passed that," said one Democrat.

A few supporters said they campaigned for McGovern hoping for a win similar to Truman's surprise victory in 1948. One woman said she had campaigned for Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956 and did not plan to give up hope for her candidates although both Stevenson and McGovern were unsuccessful. "You have to keep trying for what you believe," she said.

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La Raza Unida proves viable third party in state

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

A third party candidate lightly regarded and seldom considered a threat almost polled enough Chicano "minority bloc" votes to put a Republican in the Texas governor's mansion for the first time in 104 years.

"Tradition, a common word in the Democratic Party, can no longer be taken for granted," said one Ramsey Muniz supporter at Lubbock's Raza Unida headquarters Tuesday night. "People in this state are going to have to realize that we (Chicanos) are the balance of

power in Texas."

Raza Unida supporters almost appeared to have won. "Essentially, we did win," said Billy Aguero, who headed the area Muniz campaign.

"The fact that we ran someone is significant in itself," he said. "We decided we had gone this far so we felt we had won because of our effort."

"I feel we did a hell of a job. I would like to see the Democrats work with the money and manpower we had and expect to do as well as we did."

Supporters huddled together, keeping tabs on the numbers, percentages and margins en-

joying their "spoiler" role.

Of course, Muniz' defeat did create some sad faces, but the overall feeling was that of an implied impossibility come true. Many slighted the idea of the third party - its existence, its chances and its practicality.

"We had been told over and over that we (Chicanos) could not expect to even have a chance," said one enthused supporter. "I personally did not believe it and neither did my friends. We worked on the people and tried to get as many voters out as possible. I think we did a decent job."

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In midnight returns

Texans OK revision, nix increases

By MIKE COCRAN
Associated Press Writer
Texans indicated early approval Tuesday night of constitutional revision but expressed disfavor with proposed salary increases for legislators and other state officeholders.

In fragmentary and still inconclusive returns, voters favored 11 of the 14 proposed constitutional amendments, including legislative revision of the Texas Constitution itself.

Of the three amendments gaining disfavor, two involved pay hikes for legislators, the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House.

The early tabulation also indicated voters frown on exempting directors of soil and water conservation districts from prohibitions against dual officeholding and dual compensation.

Amendments providing tax exemptions for disabled veterans and the elderly captured early approval as did a women's rights proposal.

At that point, an amendment providing four-year terms for the governor and other statewide elected officials had gained modest approval.

Support for the controversial Amendment Number Four calling for legislative overhaul of the 96-year-old state constitution, appeared to be mounting. But returns were not

yet conclusive.

Returns from 189 counties, 38 complete:

(1) Legislators' pay hikes: for 308,486, against 353,224.

(2) Lamar Hospital district: for 365,522, against 222,606.

(3) Peace justice salaries: for 435,941, against 198,316.

(4) Constitution commission: for 371,983, against 253,235.

(5) Veterans' tax exemptions: for 493,940, against 169,286.

(6) Elderly tax exemptions: for 456,939, against 182,311.

(7) Civil equality: for 524,773, against 144,785.

(8) Four-year terms: for 348,812, against 342,310.

(9) Conservation district dual pay: for 255,311, against 360,943.

(10) Constitution procedures: for 322,464, against 259,644.

(11) Speaker and Lt. Gov. pay: for 229,234, against 406,412.

(12) Dual office holding: for 299,322, against 309,866.

(13) Bond interest increase: for 336,817, against 253,456.

(14) County school funds: for 344,554, against 272,124.

Prior to the election, few disagreed that the Texas Constitution, adopted in 1976 and amended 201 times, needed overhauling. But some differed on who should draft the new document.

Amendment Number Four

proposed to establish a four-step process for rewriting all or part of the existing 53,000-word document while retaining the 29-point bill of rights.

It called for creation by the legislature next year of a constitutional commission which would recommend changes.

While this loomed as the most sweeping proposal confronting voters, the ballot contained a number of amendments important to daily governmental operations.

One was Amendment Number 12, which supporters claimed would affect 350,000 disenfranchised Texans.

The proposed change would allow state employees or others paid from state funds, who are not state officers, to serve as members of the governing bodies of school districts, towns or other governmental units, but receiving no pay from the local governing body.

Along that line, Amendment Number nine would apply specifically to directors of soil and water conservation districts, permitting them to hold more than one public office and still draw state pay.

Also controversial were Amendments Number One and

11, which called respectively for increases of legislators' salaries to \$8,400 annually and those of the lieutenant governor and House speaker to \$22,500 a year.

Amendment Number Eight provided for four-year terms of office for the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, land commissioner, secretary of state and certain statutory state officers.

Amendment Number Three let voters decide whether to put all justices of the peace on salaries rather than fees—a move some felt would promote integrity and justice by removing the possibility of conflict of interest.

Amendment Number 13 called for increasing the interest rate ceiling to 6 per cent on all bonds created pursuant to constitutional authority, thus removing the lower ceilings which have frozen many bond issues.

Amendment Number Six would provide property tax exemptions of \$3,000 on the homesteads of those over age 65 and Number Five calls for similar tax exemptions for disabled veterans.

Tech Supreme Court dismisses Knox suit

By LINDA GARRETT
Special Reporter

The Tech Supreme Court dismissed the suit filed by Ricky Knox against newly appointed Education Senator Lindy Fitzgerald and Arts and Sciences (A&S) Senator Polly Kinnibrugh at a Tuesday night hearing.

Knox claimed that Fitzgerald was not officially enrolled in the College of Education at the time of her nomination by the Judiciary Committee to a vacant senate seat. He also claimed Kinnibrugh did not attempt to verify the qualifications of the persons interviewing for the vacant seat and that she had not adequately publicized the opening.

The court refused to rule on the case because Knox had not exhausted all legislative possibilities. Kenneth Senn, chief justice, said the court was an appellate body and would hear cases only after all legislative recourse had been attempted.

During the one and one-half hour debate, Fitzgerald said she had initiated steps to change colleges, from A&S to Education, in September. However, the transaction was not completed until October 19, 1972, the day she was approved by the senate and sworn in as a senator.

She pointed out neither the Student Association constitution nor the senate standing rules requires that a senator be enrolled in the college which he represents. The practice is based on the precedent.

Kinnibrugh's defense rested on the question of what her responsibilities are as chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Her lawyer, law student Don Wills, claimed that she had fulfilled her responsibilities concerning the publicizing of the vacancy by having a notice placed in the University Daily. He also said Kinnibrugh was not required to check the qualifications of all persons interviewing for a position.

Following the hearing, Knox said he planned to pursue the issue through the proper legislative channels. These channels include taking the case to the Government Operations and Relations Committee or the Rules and Administration Committee.

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The Movie Scene

'Last House' termed 'garbage'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Can a movie go too far? This is the question posed by the newspaper ads for **LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT** and, believe me, after miraculously sitting through the entire picture, I find myself having no difficulty answering their query. You're damn right a film can go too far...but this one shouldn't have even been started! I rarely see a movie that is genuinely and completely offensive, but this piece of cinematic garbage earns just that distinction. It is a sick movie for sick people. It's the kind of movie that should be seen only by accident, and then only by those with strong stomachs and weak minds.

The Continental Cinema has placed a notice out front, stating that there will be no refunds due to the nature of the film. I questioned this policy and an employee told me that "We've just had a lot of complaints about the violence from the people who came to see violence." That's a rotten load of defensive BS. The people who walk out on this film (and there were plenty at Friday's showing) are not upset by simply violence. They are sickened by the sexual degradation and the vile storyline, and are appalled by the director's insistence on zeroing in on vomit, slobber, and blood.

As for the plot (supposedly based on true happenings), I'll try to hold back from describing

it in graphic detail. Four mentally deranged killers (who are described by a ridiculous radio broadcast as being wanted for everything from rape and dope peddling to murdering priests and molesting children) are at large, and two young women stumble into their lair while seeking marijuana.

The two are consistently raped and beaten, then taken out to the woods where they are forced to indulge in what I shall label "unnatural acts". It is after this that both attempt escapes, only to be caught and violently and sadistically put to death (but not before we're given at least one more rape). The parents of one of the victims discover the crime and, seeking revenge, just as savagely dispose of the killers...using every imaginable weapon from a power saw to a combination of fellatio and sharp teeth.

Wes Craven wrote, directed, and edited the picture, and thus deserves both the responsibility and the blame. He tried to capitalize on films like "Joe" and "Straw Dogs"—but the film remains a poor copy and he remains nothing more than a smut merchant with ideals. The theme song ("This Road Leads To Nowhere") was the only positive factor in the film. But though the movie is just as horrid technically as it is storywise, you don't walk out griping about the music or photography. They're not the parts that stick in your mind.

In fact, I doubt that you'll walk out of this picture at all. You'll stumble out, wanting desperately to play protectorate of the people and warn everyone standing in line for the late

show. The movie said nothing to me about society or crime; it's only effect on me was an aching case of nausea and a restless night trying to get to sleep.

Never before has an X-rating been so warranted. Never before has there been such low pornography passed off as artistic entertainment. Those of you looking for a skin flick should stick to your usual haunts; those of you looking for an enjoyable evening (especially you guys with dates) should hit another, any other, flick or sit back and watch TV. But if you insist, ABSOLUTELY insist, on running out now and seeing "Last House On The Left", take a small bag and a bottle of mouthwash along. You may not need the first item, but the second will definitely come in handy when you leave the theatre trying to get that bad taste out of your mouth.

"Last House On The Left" is currently playing at the Continental Cinema and has been rated R. The ads that read "Not Recommended For People Over Thirty" should quit lying and cross off the last two words.

City considers pinball ordinance

The Lubbock City Council will again consider a proposed ordinance at Thursday's council meeting which would require patrons of city arcades to be 17 years old unless accompanied by parents.

Lubbock information officer Tom Martin said the ordinance also provides for a change in administration of laws regarding arcades.



PHIL WEYLAND (playing Horner) and Sue Lyster (playing Mrs. Squeamish) are main characters in the University Theatre's production "The Country Wife". Performances will be from Nov. 16 through 20, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the University Theatre box office.

Spring speaker-artist series events planned

Newspaperman William Buckley and comedian Dick Gregory will appear on the Tech campus next spring as part of the University Speakers Series. Former ambassador to the Soviet Union Charles Bohlen and mentalist Kreskin will also appear.

Charles Post, cultural affairs director, said Buckley will speak Jan. 22; Bohlen will speak March 15 and Gregory will perform April 22. No definite date has been determined for

the Kreskin show. Events planned in the Artists Series include the San Antonio Symphony and the Tech choir performing Brahms' Requiem Jan. 25. A soul trio featuring singer-pianist Pearl Williams-Jones will give a noon concert in the ballroom Jan. 31. Martin Best will perform "The Art of the Minstrel" Feb. 12 which will be a musical show featuring guitar and lute music.

March 5 the rock musical "Godspell" will be performed, and Pacifica, a California brass quintet, will give a show March 20. The 75-year-old Salt Lake Symphonic Choir will appear April 7.

Pacifica and Best will provide workshops during the afternoon for students wanting to discuss their music with the artists.

Couple files adoption suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A black Houston couple filed papers Tuesday in an effort to adopt a 6-year-old Mexican-American boy they have been keeping in a foster home for over three years.

The couple got a restraining order Monday from Juvenile Court Judge Robert L. Lowry to stop county welfare workers from removing the child from their home pending a court hearing.

The order came as three workers from the welfare department sat in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Adams, seeking to take the boy, Victor, from them. Victor has lived with the couple three and a half years.

Ms. Adams has charged that her adoption plans were rejected because she and her husband are black.

Election today for homecoming

Polls for the Tech homecoming queen election will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Center.

Thanksgiving holiday begins November 22

The holiday for Thanksgiving will begin at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, when classes will be dismissed.

Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27, which means Monday will be a full day of classes and not a holiday for students.

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VELOUR
sweater shirt (\$25) in all patterns and colors, over bulky light color turtleneck (\$16.00) worn with casual slack (\$16.00).

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Raider Roundup

TODAY
International Affairs Council will have a coffeehouse from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Entertainment will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

Two works by Tech senior Karen Rozzell will highlight the student recital to be given at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Noon Dialog Lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. The topic of discussion will be "Jesus Christ in Ancient America" and admission is 50 cents.

Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Plant Science Building.

THURSDAY
Soprano Marta Pender and pianist Leslie McWilliams will be featured in a program of Twentieth Century Vocal Music: "Italian Composers of the Last 50 Years" at 8:15 p.m. in the Museum.

The Tech Accounting Society will sponsor a speaker from the Internal Revenue Service during their meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 209 of the UC.

The Texas Tech chapter of AAUP will meet at noon in the Blue Room of the University Center to discuss proposals for a university policy on tenure.

THURSDAY
Junior Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chi Omega Lodge, 2613 19th.

Christian Science Organization will have its weekly meeting at 8:10 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

A sonata program of works by Richard Willis, Maurice Ravel and Sergei Prokofiev will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech Museum in conjunction with the Music Department's 20th century music symposium. Tech music faculty members Dr. James Barber and Dr. Thomas Redday will perform.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Agronomy Club will hold a

barbeque at 6 p.m. in the Agricultural Pavilion. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

SATURDAY
A homecoming banquet for all band alumni is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Plains Cotton Oil Mill.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The Moslem Student Association will celebrate "Eid AL-Fitr", one of their two yearly major holidays, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC.

A speaker and slides about Islam, and refreshments will be included in the program. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Auditions for the Tech Laboratory Theatre will be at 1 p.m. today and Sunday in room 5 of the FL&M Building. The show is entitled The Lubach Mountain Mining Company. Additional information concerning the production may be obtained by calling 742-2151.

Delta Gamma will sponsor a Homecoming Tea immediately following the game at the Delta Gamma lodge, 2424 19th.

SUNDAY
Semi-finals for Miss Playmate will be at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Semi-finals for Miss Texas Tech will be at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room.

MONDAY
Department of Music is sponsoring a Junior Recital at 8:15 in Seaman Hall. Melissa Barrow, flute and Rita Reinsch, clarinet will perform.

TUESDAY
Women in Communications will meet at 7 p.m. in room 206 of

the Journalism Building. Society of Physics Students will meet at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Science Building. Dr. Raymond W. Mires will speak on "Forensic Applications of Engineering Physics." Everyone is invited. Memberships are still being accepted.

"Mid-East Pentagon Papers...Do they Exist?" will be the topic discussed by Attorney Abdeen Jbara at 8 p.m. at the University Center Ballroom. The speech is sponsored by the Arab Students Association. Admission is free.

THIS MONTH
Any organization needing funds for academic recruitment should contact Carolyn Byrd, chairman of the Student Senate Academics Committee.

Junior Council meets the second and last Thursday of each month in room 207 of the University Center.

The Charles Darwin Research Institute in cooperation with the Instituto Hidrografico y Oceanografico de la Armada Del Ecuador is organizing a 90-day research expedition to the Galapagos Islands departing early in 1973.

Studies will be offered on a credit basis to undergraduate students with a graduate level program available to qualified individuals. The concentrated program consists of 11 weeks spent on site with 52 hours weekly in classroom, lab and field projects in Applied Island Ecology, Tropical Marine Biology & Invertebrates, Biology, Geology, Volcanology, Botany, Ornithology & Terrestrial Invertebrates, Oceanology, Herpetology, and unique island survey projects and a cultural exchange program with participating Ecuadorian students.

Details may be obtained from the Expedition Director, Charles Darwin Research Institute, 3001 Red Hill, No. V1-203, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.

Anyone interested in becoming a leader or camp counselor for Young Life, a Christian Organization in high schools, may call Phil Brosseau at 797-2548 or Frank Miller at 763-7678.

Contestants in the Miss Playmate contest are urged to call Mike or Darrell at 742-6139 for a photo appointment.

Texas at Austin; Austin, Texas 78712.

Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic is conducting registration now for stuttering therapy for students. Those interested should call or stop by the Speech Clinic. Therapy includes individual and group therapy and will start the first week of the spring semester.

The Consortium of Texas Graduate Schools of Social Work is currently involved in a program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health that involves the recruitment of economically disadvantaged students, including Mexican Americans, American Indians and Blacks, into graduate social work education. Stipends of \$200 per month are provided through this program. In addition, applicants are eligible for other stipends provided by the schools. Interested persons should contact: Juan Armandariz, assistant professor, project director, "Social Work Education for Economically Disadvantaged Groups", School of Social Work, the University of

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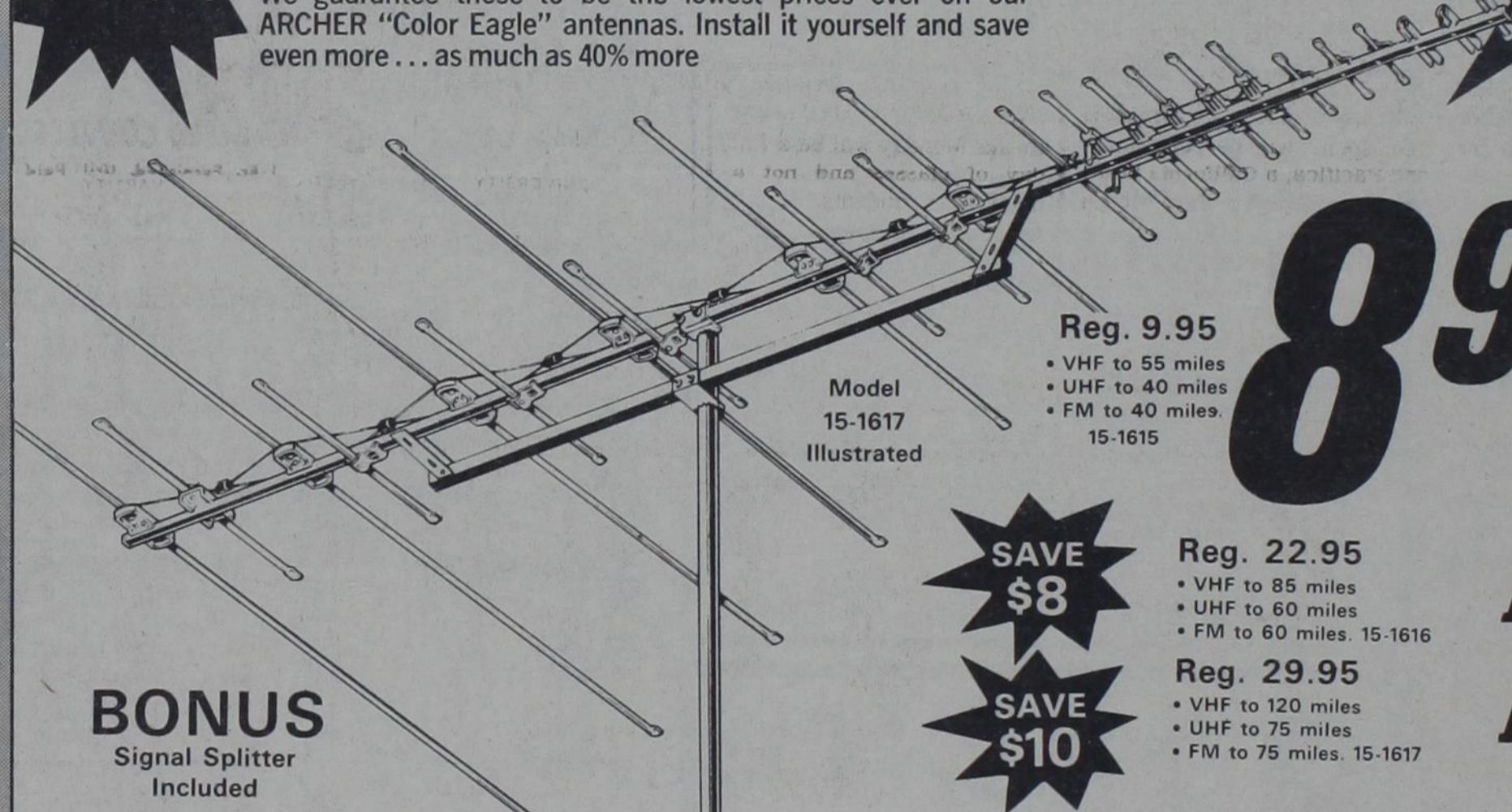
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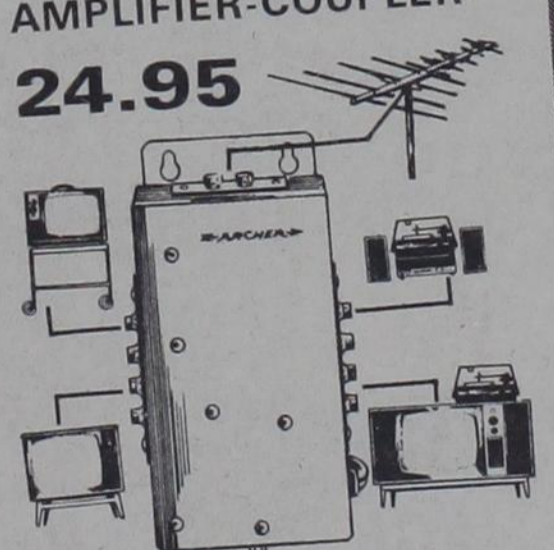
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Raiders face Frogs, wishbone, TV in Saturday clash

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

The Tech Red Raiders will be facing an old friend Saturday when the TCU Horned Frogs bring the Wishbone T offense to Lubbock for a regionally televised conference clash. Gametime in Jones Stadium is

scheduled for 11:50 a.m. Last Saturday, the Frogs were humbled by the Baylor Bears 42-9. Tech assistant coach Dick Rader said that this fact should have no bearing on the outcome of this week's game. "TCU did not play that bad a game last week," Rader said.

"They were behind near the end of the game and had to start throwing the ball. Baylor intercepted six passes during the game." For the record, the Bears scored 28 points on drives of less than ten yards. "The TCU offensive line is big and strong," Rader said. "Five

of the seven linemen are two year lettermen and provide real good blocking for the backs." Rader said that the Raiders expect to see a different quarterback for the Frogs this week, rather than the regular TCU starter. "We think Terry Drennan will run the Frog attack this week," Rader said. "Perry Senn has been their quarterback but he has been having some trouble running the wishbone and Drennan has been doing a good job backing him up."

The Raider defense will be attempting to shut down the Frog running attack of Mike Luttrell. Luttrell is the number five rusher in the conference. "They count on Luttrell to do most of their running," Rader said. "We figured from watching game films that he has

carried the ball more times than the other three backs put together." Spelling Luttrell during the game will be freshman Ronnie Littleton, the blue-chip prospect from Wichita Falls. "Littleton is an asset because he can play any position for them in the backfield," Rader said.

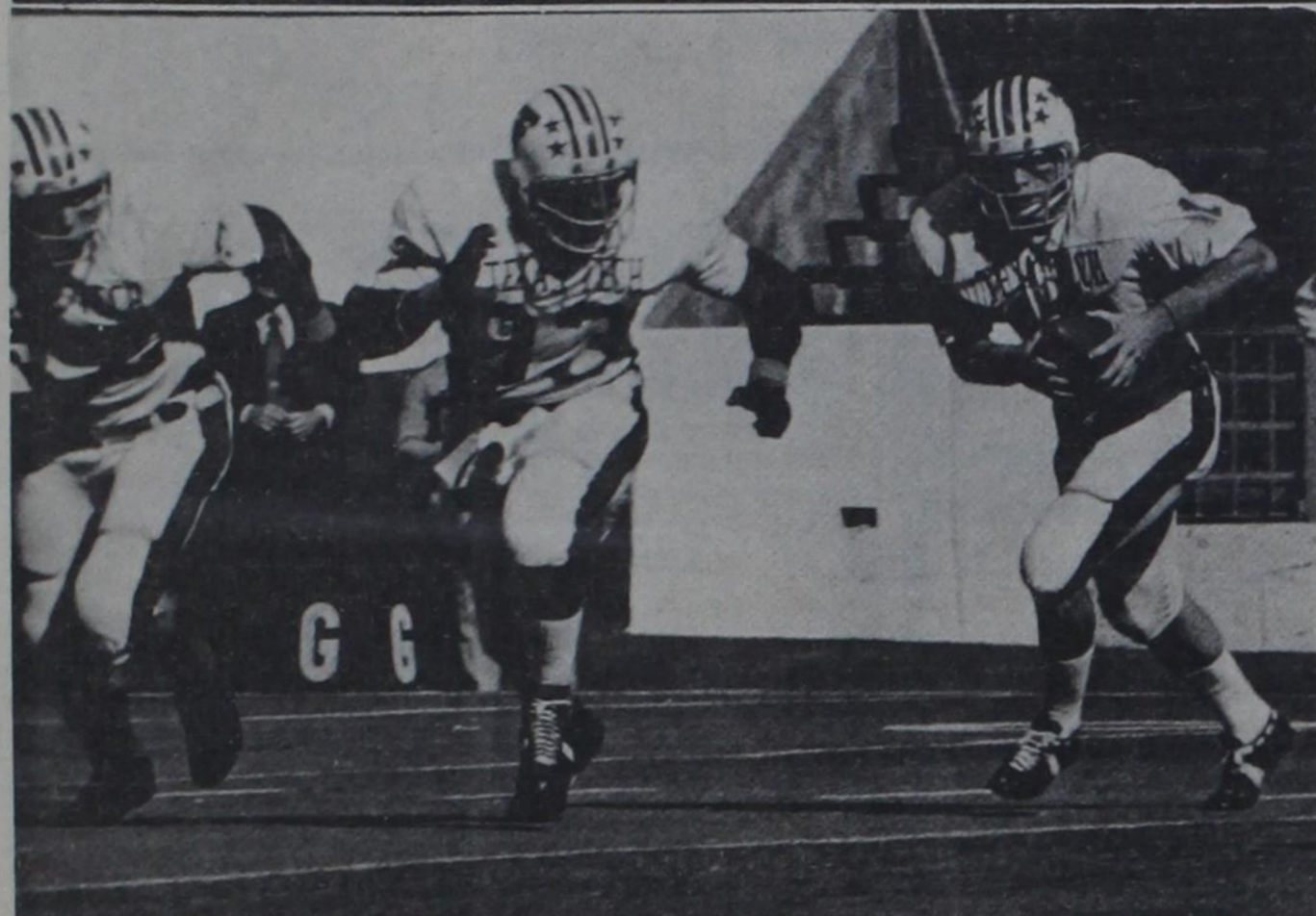
The TCU defense is led by their defensive line and Charlie Davis in particular. "The defensive line is not what hurt the Frogs against Baylor," Rader said. "They played a good game. After Notre Dame game earlier in the year, the Irish said that Davis was the best defensive lineman they had faced all year."

Rader said that the TCU secondary was real aggressive and will try to intimidate you. "This is the mark of their whole team," he said. "They try to get ahead and intimidate you but it didn't work for them last week."

The kicking game for the Frogs is sound with Greg Anderson doing the punting and Berl Simmons handling the place-kicking. Anderson is averaging 40 yards a kick and Rader said that Simmons was an average kicker who could "do the job."

Handling the kick-off returns for the Raiders this week will be stopping the TCU running attack. Their offense counts so heavily on Luttrell that if we can stop him, then we can hurt their offense," Rader said. The main

reason for the TCU quarterbacking problems is that the season's starting quarterback, Kent Marshall, was injured early in the season and has not seen action since. Tech goes into the game sporting a 7-1 season record and a 3-1 conference mark, marred only by a loss to Texas. The Frogs are 4-3 on the year and 1-2 in conference play. The two TCU losses have come at the hands of Baylor and Arkansas.



Star-studded sprint out Raiders Doug McCutchen (32), James Mosley (33) and Joe Barnes sprint out around right end against Rice in Tech's 10-6 win.

Leaks becomes rushing leader

DALLAS (AP) — Roosevelt Leaks, Texas' sensational sophomore fullback, became the new Southwest Conference rushing leader Saturday with a superb performance against Southern Methodist.

For the sixth time in nine weeks, the SWC has a new rushing leader. Leaks carried 33 times for 175 yards against SMU to hike his per-game average to 111.9 yards.

Arkansas' Dickey Morton held the rushing lead going into last week's games. Rice tight end Gary Butler, averaging 4.6 catches per game, has the pass receiving lead and teammate Bruce Gadd has a comfortable passing leadership with an average of 18 com-

World's longest basketball tilt seeking players

Students interested in playing in the "world's longest basketball game" can register in the University Center between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. across from the snack bar. The attempt to set a new record for a marathon basketball game under the direction of Don Steen is being sponsored by the First Baptist Church on Broadway. No registration fee is being charged.

The current world's record is held by Hutton Grammar School of Prenton, England. Only 24 boys played a total of 100 consecutive hours in July in 1970. Steen is planning to play 120 hours and involve, hopefully, from 800 to 1,000 people. The game is not limited to just Tech students although the biggest drive for players is being aimed at the Raider campus.

The actual game will begin Sunday, Nov. 26, at 9 p.m. and halt Friday, Dec. 1, at 9 p.m. The game will be played at the First Baptist's Activities Building located directly behind the church. Plaques will be presented to the player with the most playing time, the high point man and woman and the organization with the most playing time. A \$50 gift certificate from a local clothing store will be presented to the person that plays most between midnight and 7 p.m.

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